

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

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'The Mikado'

Might Have

Saved a War

An (N) dispatch from Tokyo yesterday reported that the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "The Mikado" opened for the first time on Japanese soil.

Anonymous first-kipping Japanese always had banned "The Mikado," feeling that it exposed the supposedly divine origin of Japanese emperors to too critical shafts of humor.

The Anglo-Saxon countries think differently about their rulers. They think rulers are no better than the really important institutions of a nation — all must stand continuous examination, criticism, and sometimes ridicule. And if they survive they must be good. They have survived, so we know they're good.

Some years ago in New York I saw the musical show "Of This I Sing," which was one long whimsical jest at the high office of American vice-president—The Forgiven Man.

But Americans take that with a laugh.

Had the Japanese been permitted to examine and laugh, as the Cermans used to, its institutions and rulers, perhaps there never would have been a war.

Incidentally, the men who wrote "The Mikado" and made the world laugh—Gilbert and Sullivan—seldom were on speaking terms. Saving the world is a pretty strenuous business.

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By JAMES THRASHER

United Christian Action

Publication of Charles Darwin's evolutionary writings on evolution was followed by years of bitter contention between science and religion. ("The Inmious Scopes" "evolution trial" in Dayton, Tenn., took place only 21 years ago.) It seemed to many that these two forces were irreconcilable, and that the enlightened world would be forced to make its choice between fundamentalist theology and a faithless materialism.

But time passed and tempers cooled. Scientists who were devout Christians and liberal members of the clergy pleaded their cases with sincerity, and were finally listened to with respect. The idea that science and religion were compatible and complementary took root.

Today one of the top best sellers is a book called "Peace of Mind," which sets forth a persuasive argument for the power of psychiatry and religious belief, working hand in hand, to bring comfort.

So perhaps a similar reconciliation can be brought about between the antagonistic forces of religion and international politics. Certainly it should be, for the signs from the World Council of Churches in London that an effort may be made to do so.

It is encouraging to see John Foster Dulles among the leaders in this effort. Mr. Dulles is both an active Presbyterian layman and an experienced diplomat. He has been in the thick of his mature life has been intimately connected with international politics.

And when he can say, after a long and potentially disenchanted career, that "the moral and spiritual forces of the world, inadequate as they are, still have power enough to secure a just and lasting peace," one may safely put it down as considered judgment and not rhetoric.

Another encouraging sign from the London meeting is the sentiment which favors joint action by the Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches in the interest of this just and lasting peace.

Mutual distrust and differences of creed, along with an unclear policy regarding the church's proper participation in worldly affairs have served to divide and weaken the strength of these two great bodies and in measure to inhibit their individual actions.

There are great difficulties in the way of a united Christian action, of course. But there is also great need for such action which religious leaders are beginning to recognize.

It has been said repeatedly that man must make great moral and ethical strides if he is to undertake his scientific accomplishments and survive their destructive possibilities. The statement has become trite and common. Yet only now are there signs that its fulfillment is being given concerted thought.

The dangers of secrecy, selfishness and cynicism in the links between science and religion are the various Christian churches for united action. The power of a common voice and purpose behind such action would be difficult to overestimate.

It might indeed be the "last, best hope of earth" for bringing a just and durable peace to the world of the unlearned atom.

## Klan Said Using Organizations to Aid Group

New York, Aug. 12 —(AP)—The Ku Klux Klan is operating in many states through front organizations such as veterans and women's groups, Daniel Duke, assistant attorney general of Georgia and special prosecutor in Georgia's legal proceedings to revoke the Klan's national charter, declared today at a press conference.

Duke said he came to New York to the question of direct links between the German-American Bund and officers of the Ku Klux Klan in the Georgia case.

The Georgia prosecutor declared he found photographs and literature establishing the links between the Klan and the German-American Bund. He said the Klan today "claims to be out of existence as an entity, yet in Georgia they are using the same meeting places, regalia, grips and charlatans."

Out of \$4,000,000,000 spent annually on sports in the United States, anglers spend about one-fourth.

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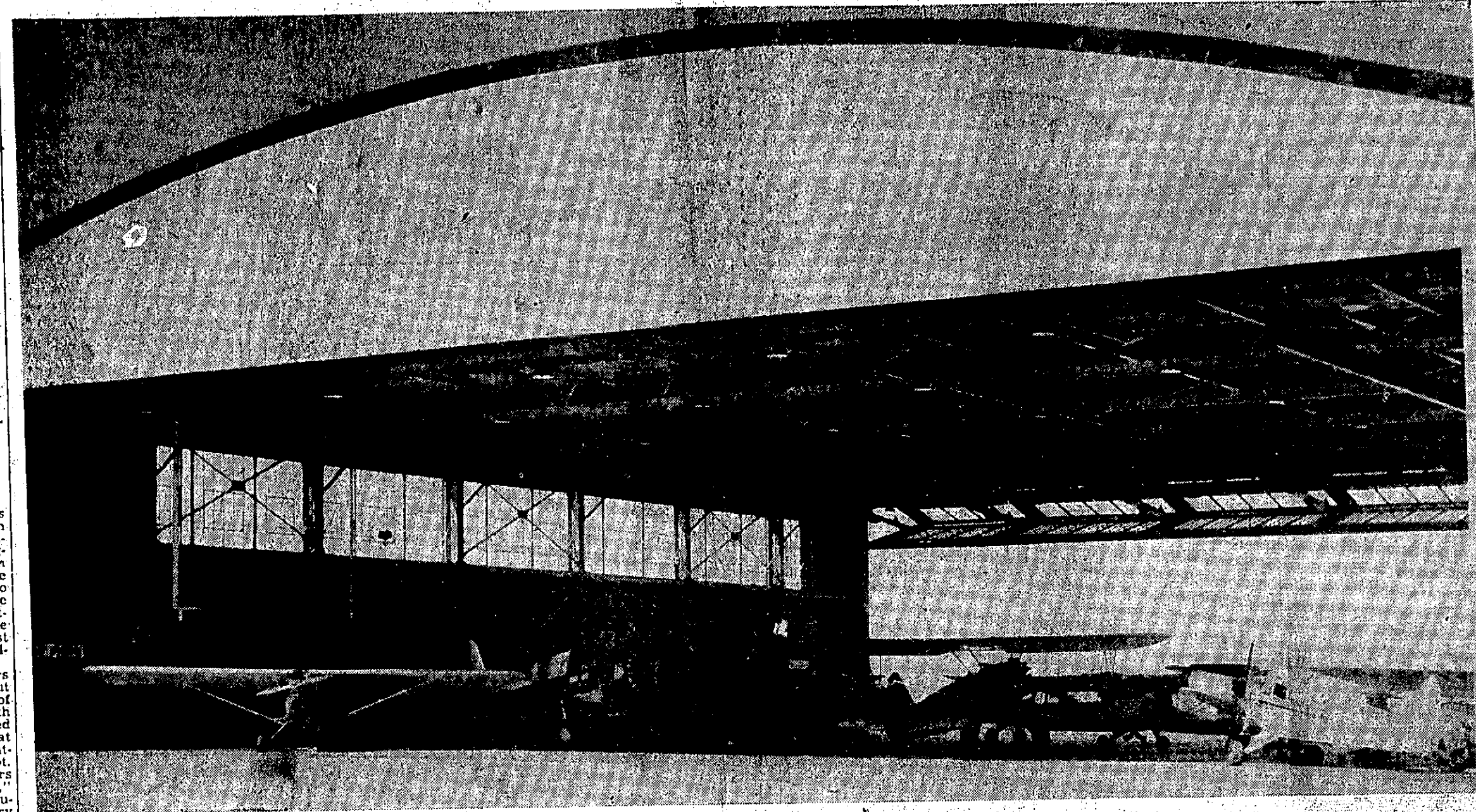
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## Giant Hangar at Hope Municipal Airport Now Crowded With Civilian Flying Craft



The former military airport of the Southwest Proving Ground, acquired by the City of Hope early this summer, as a municipal field — largest in the state — bristles with activity under the management of B. L. Rettig, who operates it under lease.

The above picture shows the eastern entrance of the huge brick and steel hangar, crowded with small civilian planes. Note the vast system of steel trusses supporting the hangar roof, giving a vast area of pillar-free floor space.

## Flying Club to Breakfast in Hope Sunday

The Arkansas Private Flyer's Association, a group of some 12 to 14 planes carrying 25 persons, will journey to Hope Sunday and have breakfast there.

The association at a meeting last night in Little Rock selected new officers and picked Hope for the next "breakfast" site. Planes will start arriving here about 9:30 a. m. and local citizens are asked to furnish the pilots and guests transportation into Hope.

Heading the delegation will be Ed Lantry, newly elected vice president of the association. The organization is composed of state fliers owning planes. Usually on weekends, the group "gets-together" and flies to some city for breakfast. The group uses planes of all types.

## British Battle Hysterical Jew Refugees

By ELIAV SIMON

Haifa, Aug. 13. — (UPI)—British forces, fighting with smoke bombs against hysterical Jews armed with bottles, cans and sticks, today herded hundreds of Jewish refugees into barbed wire pens on transport ships for shipment to detention camps in Cyprus.

Casualties were numerous. One woman was killed and 10 men severely wounded as crowds from the Jewish suburb of Hadar HaCarmel, answering the summons of the underground radio, voice of Israel, tried to force their way into the port area to save the Jewish refugees from deportation.

"Thousands of Jews, ordered confined to their homes under the strictest curfew, answered the call of the underground radio which instructed them to 'get out of your houses and into the streets.'"

They swarmed down toward the harbor from their village half way up Mount Carmel which overlooks Port Haifa.

As they attempted to approach the port, they met British military cordons. The British ordered the Jews to turn back. When the crowd refused the troops opened fire, killing one woman and wounding 10 men.

The British military immediately declared the port region "a closed area." No one was allowed either to enter or leave.

The outbreak came as two British troop transports with barbed wire cages on deck hoisted anchor and prepared to sail for Cyprus with the hundreds of Jews who had been removed from their squalid pitched campships in hand-to-hand pitched battles.

Hundreds of Jews fought back with their fists against troops and marines which ordered them to the transports. Scores suffered minor injuries.

The bitterest battle was fought over the little Henrietta Soid aboard which several hundred Jews had made their way to Palestine.

A boarding party of marines was met by a barrage of bottles, cans and sticks. The marines replied with a shower of smoke bombs. The Jews tossed the bombs back at the marines. Finally with the aid of infantrymen the Jews of the Henrietta Soid were removed.

Young Jews shouting "fascists" and "Nazis" kicked, punched and hurled bottles at the soldiers in the pre-dawn harbor battle.

Some marines were wounded by pieces of wood and bottles thrown in their faces.

In another police armed with staves clashed with Jewish demonstrators near the port and the central police station. Two persons were wounded, two arrested.

The first troopship sailed on the 10-hour trip to Cyprus as soon as its load of 500 Jewish men and women were herded aboard into barbed wire cages in the hold.

Five hundred Jews fought against infantrymen who transferred them at 4 a. m. from their old ship Yagour to the troopship, Empire Rival in the start of "Operation Cyprus" ordered by the British.

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## Horror House Proprietor Makes Bond

Indianapolis, Aug. 12 —(AP)—An Indianapolis nursing home, called "House of Horror" by prosecutor Sherwood Blue, was operating again today after proprietor, Mrs. Margaret Colvin, had been released from jail on bond.

But the prosecutor said he would seek an injunction to prevent Mrs. Colvin from operating the home, and, if unsuccessful, would arrest her every day on charges of operating a nursing home without a license.

Mrs. Colvin is charged with failure to have a license, as well as assault and battery and malicious mischief.

Police and deputy prosecutors who went to the house on Indianapolis near north side Saturday to serve the warrants on Mrs. Colvin, said they found patients, many of them elderly mental cases, chained to beds behind locked doors.

Police began a room-by-room search of large house when they went there Saturday.

Their attention centered on a second story room, where Blue said they found a 24-year-old girl chained by the ankles and wrists in spread eagle fashion on a heavy oak table. Also in the room were four elderly patients chained to their beds, the officer said. He added that the door was latched from the outside.

## H. G. Wells, Novelist, Dies Today

London, Aug. 13. —(U)—H. G. Wells, distinguished British novelist, scientist and social critic, died today a little more than a month before he would have been 80 years old.

Wells, whose health had been ebbing for several months, died at 4:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m. EDT) at his London residence.

He had suffered for many years from diabetes, and recent complications drained his vitality. He would have been 80 Sept. 1.

Herbert George Wells who at 15 was a draper's apprentice, became one of the most famous literary men of his age. He also turned out more than 70 novels and historical works, which have been translated into every major language of the world.

Possibly the best known of Wells' works was his "Outline of History," published in 1920, and immediately became a best seller around the world.

Among his many novels which had a wide circulation were "The War of the Worlds," "The Invisible Man" and "The Man in the Moon."

Wells rivaled George Bernard Shaw as a conversationalist. His last barrage upon phlegmatic British opinion took the form of a caustic attack upon the monarchy. It was published July 6 in the weekly "Socialist Leader."

Wells' attempt to forecast his life span was wide of the mark. He predicted he would die at 77.

## Drummer Was Off Beat, He Had Plans of His Own

Armstrong, Okla., Aug. 13 — There was gospel singing in the Carter county jail and all the boys were there and taking part.

Jailer L. Sloan, himself a music lover, settled back to enjoy the old time hymns.

Above the strains of two guitars, a mandolin, an accordion and the voices of the singers, Sloan heard someone apparently keeping time with the music with an extra heavy foot.

"The guy's off beat," Sloan mused during several numbers, then roused himself and went to investigate.

Search disclosed one of the boys had removed a section of a window frame, extracted a heavy iron sash weight and was methodically hammering out bricks — in ragged four-time.

Since 1900 the population of Puerto Rico has increased 120 percent, its compared with 64 percent in the United States.

## Hughes Leaves Hospital Without Permission

Hollywood, Aug. 13. —(UPI)—Millionaire Aviator Howard Hughes, critically injured more than a month ago in an airplane accident, was convalescing today at a friend's home after leaving the hospital without consulting his physician.

Attendants at good Samaritan hospital said they did not know Hughes' whereabouts. They said he had arranged to leave without consulting them or his doctor.

The doctor said the wealthy movie producer and airplane manufacturer was doing very well, but still would have to spend most of the next several weeks in bed.

## Britain, U. S. Accused Again by Molotov

By R. H. SHACKFORD

Paris, Aug. 13. —(UPI)—Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Russia indirectly accused the United States and Great Britain today of seeking a monopolistic position in the Mediterranean at the expense of France and Italy.

Molotov spoke before the peace conference, following through on the parliamentary victory scored late yesterday by Andrei Vishinskiy, Soviet foreign minister, in his denunciation of the Anglo-American policy.

Byrnes in an angry squabble over the right of the Soviets to be heard at once on the Italian case.

Answering Premier Alcide de Gasperi's plea for a more considered peace, Molotov by inference charged that the Americans and British were trying to impose foreign economic enslavement on Italy.

Molotov did not identify by name the United States and Great Britain, but he referred repeatedly to "certain great powers" and the vast claims of foreign capital in Italy.

He denounced de Gasperi's speech as reflecting a desire of Italy's imperialistic policy rather than strengthening the democratic forces trying to build a new Italy.

He accused de Gasperi of losing sight of the Italians' national interest and announced him for expressing willingness to prolong the foreign occupation of his country.

Referring to de Gasperi's plea for a year's delay before a decision on Trieste was reached, Molotov charged the premier with trying to capitalize on a difference of opinion on Trieste to upset the Big Three compromise by which the Adriatic port was to be internationalized.

Byrnes, as chairman, declared that the general debate on the Italian treaty — the crux of his fight with Vishinskiy yesterday — was closed.

Eiantenguela Lorenzo Tacca, Ethiopian delegate, spoke as the first victim of Fascist aggression. He warned the conference that Ethiopia would consider any return of the East African colonies to Italy as "an act of international immorality."

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris of Greece served notice that his government would ask for large reparations from Italy.

After the Russians, Ethiopians and Greeks had spoken on Italy, Byrnes surprised the conference by announcing that since no one else had asked to speak the general debate on Italy was closed.

In a speech answering Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi, Molotov said Italy had a strong responsibility for her role in the Axis bid for power. Nevertheless, he said, the new Italian republic could not be relegated to the role of a failure to cut out the remains of fascism.

Molotov's speech opened a plebany debate on the Italian treaty which was authorized yesterday by Byrnes, as current chairman, after a long wrangle with the Russians.

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## Enlistments in U. S. Army in Hempstead

Dorsey William Edwards, of Fulton, Ark., and Ray W. Byers of Washington, Ark., have been enlisted into the new Regular Army according to Sgt. R. G. Hyle, Hope's Army Recruiting Station.

Dorsey W. Edwards attended the Guernsey High School before enlisting into the Regular Army. He enlisted in the Regular Army unassigned and will be assigned to his specific outfit on completion of his basic training.

Ray W. Byers was a former member of the 4th Club and also attended Guernsey High School before enlisting into the Regular Army. He will also be assigned to his specific outfit on completion of his basic training.

Both boys were sworn in on the 7th of August, 1946, at Camp Joseph T. Robinson.

Torrell Ray Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franks, who were one time residents of Hope, and now have moved to Los Angeles, California, enlisted into the Regular Army on the 7th of August according to Sgt. R. G. Hyle of Hope's Army Recruiting Station.

## Red Hot State Campaigns End Today

Little Rock, Aug. 13. — Arkansas Democrats voted today for the last of the summer's four party primaries.

Balloting came in the wake of recent developments, concerned in some way with former servicemen, which enlivened what political observers had forecast as the "dullest campaign in years."

At Batesville last night the World War Two Veterans Better Government Committee heard its leaders tell of plans for obtaining warrants for an unspecified number of Independence county residents for alleged "election return irregularities" in the July 30 preferential voting.

Also on the eve of the primary, nomination, at which is equivalent to election.

Four unsuccessful candidates, three of them former servicemen, filed suits at Hot Springs seeking to have invalidated July 30 ballots in three of the absentee box. The suits charged that 4,000 poll receipts were issued illegally.

2. Dr. W. H. Abington of Beebe, a state legislator continuously race against a veteran for the since 1922 resigned from a runoff House of Representatives.

The state races are for attorney general, associate justice of the supreme court, and treasurer.

The polls remain open from 8 a. m. (CST) to 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Abington, opposed by a veteran group in White county, ascribed as his main reason for withdrawing that he couldn't "get along with Governor Laney."

Previously veteran activity in

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## Trend Indicates Lighter Vote at Hope Polls

A check of the polls at 1 p. m. today indicated Hope voters were lagging behind as compared to ballots cast up to the same time in the runoff primary two weeks ago. Approximately 844 persons had voted today compared to 916 on July 30, some 72 votes short. However, all indications pointed to as heavy a vote as cast last election.

Everyone is invited to the Star's regular election party at which returns, local and state, are flashed to the scrutiny as they come. An added attraction tonight will be the pantomime artist, Peter Paul, currently playing at the New Theater. He will give a 10-minute performance at 8:30 p. m. Sound equipment will be furnished by the Cobb-Tooley Radio Company, and the heavy scene will be furnished by the Rialto and New theaters.

The vote by wards at 1 p. m.:

Ward 1	130
Ward 2	137
Ward 3	105
Ward 4	110
Box	56
Box 6	51

## Wife Gives Up Honor to Save Husband

By JOHN R. HIGGINS

Chicago, Aug. 13. — (UPI)—Mrs. Doris Murray, 36, waited at home alone today, hoping the testimony she gave to her husband of a murder charge would bring forgiveness for the illicit romance which prompted the slaying.

A jury of eight women and four men last night acquitted Donald Murray, 41, of the murder of his best friend. The verdict was reached after 43 minutes of deliberation.

They voted unanimously for acquittal after coming Mrs. Murray sacrificed her honor to save her husband by testifying about an eight-hour tryst last May 27 in a hotel room with Murray's closest friend, Mar. John Fletcher of the Canadian Army.

Mrs. Murray heard the news of her husband's acquittal as she sat in a downtown office, where she operates a dress-making service.

"I can't believe it's true," she exclaimed. "It's too good to be true."

Then she went to her suburban Wheaton, Ill., home, to await a telephone call or a visit from her husband.

Murray, heavy-set deputy sheriff and salesman, remained poker-faced as the verdict was announced. He turned pale, but recovered rapidly then solemnly shook his head with the jurors and thanked them for setting him free. The spectators who jammed the courtroom cheered.

Asked what she would return to his wife, he said:

"I don't know. That will take time."

It was over Murray's protest that she told her story of how her husband had surprised her in the nude with Fletcher.

Her story was one of an indulgent husband, a businessman immersed in his work, a bit plump, a bit grave. She described him as a man with a bad stomach, who didn't work, who didn't care much for music and who "looked her granted."

Mrs. Murray said she had felt only hatred toward her husband after he shot the man she thought she loved. She said she had wanted to destroy him for breaking up her romance.

By she concluded her testimony with a statement of her love for Murray.

Blinking away her tears, she said:

"I love him. I've always loved him."

## Mussolini's Body Recovered From Certosa Convent

Milan, Aug. 13. — (UPI)—The body of Benito Mussolini, unearthed from his pauper's grave here on April 22 by Fascist fanatics, was recovered last night from the Certosa convent at Pavia, 29 miles south of Milan, police reported early today.

Officials apparently got their clue to the body's whereabouts from Antonio Parozzi, a 20-year-old Fascist, who confessed last week that he and four others stole the corpse from its first resting place.

Police said they hold the body in Milan until instructions were received from government officials in Rome. It was brought to police headquarters in a reinforced trunk covered with two waterproof sacks. Attached to the makeshift coffin was a note signed "Marco," which said the body had been buried twice since the first exhumation in Milan. "Marco" was identified as Domenico Leccisi, a self-proclaimed founder of the Democratic Fascist party, who was arrested several weeks ago.

The Milan police chief said he believed the body had been hidden for a low time in the Angelicum convent at Milan headed by Father Enrico uca, who was arrested yesterday.

Father Lamberto, director of the Certosa convent, said he received the body Monday for "temporary custody." He said the corpse was delivered to him by Father Alberico, of the Angelicum convent.

Ice cream was invented in Italy in the 14th century.



















